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to Contributors and Correspondents: papers changed from ane postoffice to be names of both postoffices should be GALLAWAY & KRATING,

WEUNESDAY, : OCTOBER 10, 1877 STRANGE BEDFELLOWS. Verily is it true that politics make strange llows. Who would have thought, relve months ago, when Hayes was urged publican who agrees with the President's for the Presidency-because his election was southern policy manifests his willingness to ecessary for the protection of the poor colbetray his party and make terms with the red man, and to keep in subjugation the dis-Democracy." All of which goes to show that oyal traitors of the south-that leading Rethe dissolution of the Republican party is cans would be assailing Hayes because mminent. Having adopted the policy of a had sold out to the Democracy, and that emocrats would be found welcoming him them so soon as the party that stole for nto their ranks as a new convert? The Rehim the Presidency commences a war upon ublicans in congress are preparing for a bithis administration and so soon as Harris, Hill, er war on the President because of his deser-Gordon and Lamar indicate to a Republican tion, and the Democrats are ready to defend senate their readiness to sustain this new conhim as a new convert. But this is the natuvert to Democracy. Democrats in congress ral result of politics. When Tyler and Johnwill sustain the President's policy, since it is on deserted their party, and returned to their their own. They originated it, and have first love as Democrats, they were execrated fought Mr. Hayes and his party for advocatby the men who had elected them, and were lefended by the Democrats whose principles time, the Democracy cannot afford to be so they had adopted-and such will be the reinconsistent, by thought, word or deed, as to sult in the conversion of Hayes. The party, ever condone the offense which was commitwronged and outraged by the infamous uns by which he secured the Presidency in defiance of the popular majority against him, will support him in his efforts to put in pracof law," and a President defeated at the tice the principles of Democracy, and the parpolls was inaugurated. To do this would be ty which it was suppose would profit by the to commit an act of supreme stultification. crime will repudiate and make a reientless war upon the President created by fraud, bribery and perjury. This is a strange spectacle, and is a forcible illustration of what is often said, CLINGMAN, THE GHOUL. Since the war, Henry S. Foote has written two books full of mendacity and malignity. that politics makes strange bedfellows. The Democrats, especially those of the south, would In both, he slandered alike the living and have the courage to do justice to Ben Butler, | the dead. His efforts to blacken the memory Morton, Blaine, Hayes, or any Radical, who of Governor A. G. M'Nutt, of Mississippi, by accusing him of the most infamous crimes ace. This was evidenced by a cordial thirty years after his death, provoked a scowl ort of Greeley, when he showed a dispoa to destroy the party that he had crea- country. But Foote's reputation as a comted. For years the Democrats have battled mon slanderer induced the public to scorn to free the southern States from despotic rule, the monstrous lies he had fabricated against grand barbecue. a dead statesman, and the fame of Mississip-

so that business might move and thrive there. and benefit all sections. The Democrats made | pi's favorite son suffered no damage by the aspersions cast upon his name. T. L. Clingman, of North Carolina, is a hyena of the election. It was in the interest of laborers as well as capital-both of which are now largeand has engaged in the brutal business of ly lying idle. Mr. Hayes has adopted the defaming dead men. He accuses James Bucratic policy in this respect, and he is bitterly opposed by a large class of Repub- chanan of sending Hon. Jacob Thompson, a licans. But Democrats will support him member of his cabinet, to Raleigh, for the his efforts to make triumphant purpose of inducing North Carolina to secode principles, just as they did, John Tyler, Andrew Johnson and Horace through the columns of the APPEAL, Greeley, under similar circumstances. Six branded the charge as a falsehood; and now ths ago it was supposed that the object Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson, James Buchanwhich Hayes had in view was to divide and an's niece and close confidant, writes to the destroy the Democratic party and to build up Lancaster (Pa.) New Era her recollection of Ex-Secretary Jacob Thompson's mission to a powerful Republican party in the south. North Carolina, in December, 1860. It was, But since so many leading Republicans have arrayed themselves against his policy, he and she asserts, positive and in opposition to Mr. T. L. Clingman's speeches, a mission to prehis followers will take refuge in the Demovent, not to precipitate, secession, Mr. Bucratic army, which never rejects the services chanan's object being to strengthen the borof soldiers ready to fight the battles for the der States in their then undoubted loyalty, cratic doctrine of home-rule and recon and to preserve the Union. Mrs. Johnson ciliation between the sections. adds that the editor had unnecessarily sneered at the delay in publishing Mr. Buchanan's ANOTHER TRIBUTE TO DEMOC biography, and says that the delay is entirely

attributable to the unexpected death of the

THE New Orleans Picayune says it is an

grown on the Atlanttc slope of the southern

States would keep sound and sweet in a trop-

ical climate, while that made from northern

and western grain does not possess the same

quality. This is attributable to the essential

oils which southern flour contains in greater

ayune argues from this basis that all New

Orleans needs, in order to attract a very

port, is to be enabled to send return cargoes

of southern-grown breadstuffs to Rio Jane

rio and other coffee-distributing ports. This

looks reasonable, and the railroads projected

ing higher prices; and it is

Order of Arrest for Duncan.

Hayes, in his Atlanta speech, assured the that they had never been so sehe had adopted the Democratic policy of e-rule and the removal of the troops ing the country that if the bogus State govents were not protected by troops, and poisoned by the carpetbaggers, there would rights. The confession of the President in his Atlanta speech establishes the wisdom of the Democratic policy, and Mr. E. V. Smal- large proportion of the coffee trade to that ley, of the New York Tribune, who accompanied the President on his southern tour, Southern prisons and penitentiaries are

full of negroes, and in more than one south-from New Orleans to the wheat-growing parts of Texas are expected to furnish the deof Texas are expected to furnish the deof reviving the whipping-post as a punish-ment for theft, to relieve the community from sired quality of grain and flour for exportahe heavy burden of supporting so many prisoners. I have found convincing evidence prisoners. I have found convincing evidence that the heavy preponderance of blacks over whites in county jails and State-prisons is The Evangelical Knowledge Society in Triennial Session. Boston, October 9.-The triennial session of the Evangelical knowledge society begun of the judges and juries in the trial of the ormer. In addition to proofs of this given in former letters, I may cite the Mississippi state-prison, which, under Republican adto-day. Two prominent causes of the com-parative inactivity of the society were held to be the financial embarrassment of the country and the unsettled policy of the society. Bishop Hall made an elaborate argument , had on its rolls about one thouand convicts, only nine-tenth of whom were whites, and now has about two thousand

whites, and now has about two thousand (effect of improved administration of justic), but shows no change in the proportion of blacks and whites, ten to one being still the ratio.

It may be doubted, as I said before, if, on the whole, the negroes are making any substantial progress. They are in the best condition where the whites predominate, while in regions where the black population is proportionally heaviest they are barely one remove from African barbarism. They speak the English language, and profess a religion that is nominally christian, but in their ways of living they are essentially barbarisms still. To give them political ascendency over the whites was the most norrible grocy over the whites was the most norrible gro-tesque experiment ever tried in the science of LONDON, October 9.- The Times says that since the beginning of the present year we government. The only hope of their getting forward in the path of civilization with any-thing like rapidity lies in the prospect that the tide of emigration will soon be deflected have imported twenty-three million pounds million pounds sterling worth last year. Curiously enough, increased supplies have not yet come from the United States, which has from the west to the south, and the whites thus reinforced by large numbers from the northern States and Europe, will become as dominant in numbers as they are in intelless this year than last. The chief sources of the extra supply have been British India, Russia, Germany, France and Egypt. No doubt India, Egypt, and Russia have been the extra supply have been British India, Russia, Germany, France and Egypt. No doubt India, Egypt, and Russia have been

quite evident from the ease of the market at hight years ago-four years ago-two years uch sentiments expressed in the colbear squeezing. of a southern journal would have been ed as barbarous, and furnished splendid SAN FRANCISCO, October 8.—Warrants too inopportune for the handling of the have been issued for the arrest of J. C. Duncan, manager of the Pioneer bank and principal stockholder of the Safe Deposit company, and Benjamin Lewaine, secretary of the Deposit company, charged with over-issue of stock of the Deposit company. The amount of the over-issue has not been yet ascertained, but it is known to be large. The over-issue was manipulated by Lewaine, while Duncan hypothecated to the southern people what they have felt from the outset. Years ago, even Horace Greeley, who was more honest, if not more sagacious than the leaders of his own carty, declared that "the pyramid could not made to stand on its apex," and that inence and refinement could not be pernently subjected to ignorance and barbar-

sm. Mr. Smalley utters no new truth-

understanding the negro race do not need to be told that it is simply imitative, or rather samsitical, in its civilization—that it lacks the inherent elements of progress-that, shut off from the white civilization upon which it | The Approaching Election a Sure Victory leans and from which it borrows whatever vidence of progression it exhibits, it would relapse toward that barbarism from which it was partially rescued by contact with the superior race. But that such truths are now finding their way to the public through such journals as the New York Tribune is an en- Grand Democratic Rallies to Take Place couraging evidence of the progress we are making toward a better and more rational understanding of our social and political conditions. When the northern people seem to appreciate the truth, as Mr. Smalley so well expresses it, that the colored people "are in the best condition where the whites predominate," the occupation of the grinders at the outrage mill will have gone forever. The colored people, themselves, already realize that the gradual revolution which has restored

Special Correspondence of the Appeal.] GRAND JUNCTION, October 9.-The ar proaching election in Mississippi continues t excite general interest. The entire Demo-cratic State ticket will be elected, though probably in some counties the Radicals ma the white people of the south to their legiti- get in a representative or other officer. Talk as they may, or say what they please, the Inmate ascendency has thereby secured to dependent movement can have no purpo them their only hope of the social and moral save the restoration of Republican rule. The salvation for their race. They instinctively scheme of the Independents is cunningly know that whatever their fate is to be, it will levised, but it will not triumph. The fresh be the better under humane and enlightened corruption, to say nothing of the criminal op-The leading Radicals admit that Hayes

Mississippi, will not permit the intelligent and honest people of that State to encourage any scheme looking to the resurrection of the SONE OVER TO THE DEMOCRACY. power which has gone over to the Democracy, "horse, foot, and dragoons." The St. Louis Globewielded. The bitter experience through

Democrat, a Blaine-Conkling-Republican organ, says: "Every argument in its favor is the depreciation of property and the demoralan argument for the Democrats who origi- ization of their interests; the foul measures nated it, and not for the Republicans who have and enormous practices exercised by the Re borrowed it." Old Simon Cameron says no and crime were thin official garb, and rascality depublican can consistently or honestly in- feasted upon the booty of a plundered peodorse it without repudiating the measures of ple. The man whose patriotism disarms his Grant's administration; and the Ioua Jour-of Radical power, may be pure in imbecility nal goes a step further, and says: "Every Re- of mind, but he is corrupt in heart. pretend to support the Democratic State tick-

the Democrats, Hayes will make terms with though it deprecates any "Independent dready a dead thing, and hereafter will The Democrats are alive and energetic. THE CANVASS, THROUGHOUT THE STATE, ing a different line of conduct. At the same | counties the party organization is efficient and vigorous. There will be a grand Democratic mass-meeting AT GRENADA, NEXT SATURDAY,

ever condone the offense which was commit-ted against free government and the American people when the popular verdict will deliver addresses. It is believed that

AT LAMAR, BENTON COUNTY

## RIVER ROUTES.

-The St. Paul Convention to be the Initial one of a Series of Important Gatherings.

established fact that "flour ground from wheat proportion than any other grain." The Pic- I all and the general subject of river naviga-Louis delegates will be held at the merchants have forgiven the great but misguided warexchange at one o'clock to-day.

> THE ST. PAUL GATHERING is only the initial gathering of a series in-tended to be held during the fall and winter at various points along the Ohio and Missisfor their object the improvement of the na tional highways by the general government. As the reporter stepped in Mr. Filley was saying that it was only by looking back a few years could the public realize what had been done. In 1869 and 1870 a series of these conventions had been held and the results of them are now being felt. That, however, was a time of inflated ideas and railroad for the economical way of doing everything, is the time to agitate the improvement of the

Resolved, That the people of the Mississip valley, now in convention assembled, de ereby respectfully and earnestly petition the nonorable senators and representatives of the forty-first congress to appropriate, at their next session, so much as shall be necessary to complete the improvements of the Missis-sippi river at the Des Moines and Rock Island rapids, the completion of the Louisville and Portland canal, at the falls of the Ohio, and Portland canal, at the falls of the Ohio, and the deepening of the channel at the mouth of the river.

—Massachusetts—in which they had failed to pay, and had been disposed of to other districts. During the next ten years slaves dis-

of the river. In these conventions the people on the Ohio he lower river and the upper Mississippi were united by common interest, and the result is

ALL THE RESOLUTION ASKED FOR has been obtained. It is now proposed to hold another series of conventions, and similar manner to unite the interests of the stimulated to export more largely than usual by their financial necessities, but the figures are none the less significant on that account. The Knoxville Tribune, in commenting on the above extract, says: "In view of its source, all this is as extraordinary as it is truthful. uite evident from the case of the market at movement could only go as far up as Keokuk, resent that it will not yet, at all events, having to drop Davenport, which had been first selected. There has been a great change since 1869. The five months which nature only gives to the lake route are too short and

More of Gilman's Meanness.

New York, October 9.—The only new facts in regard to the forger Gilman relate to his dealings with customers in the country. A lady in Connecticut reports that she intered from that source that "the whites must fact the fact that Chicago had been fact the fact that Chicago had been fact that Chicago had been fact the fact that Chicago had been fact that Chicago had been fact the fact the fact that the white had a fact the fact that the white had a

pool of half a million dollars was poured out through the medium of the St. Louis grain association to expose the humbug, and it suceded. It was demonstrated that cargoes y the river and gulf reached New York in ter condition than grain which went by the Erie canal. The importance of getting right start at St. Paul was discussed and th favorable circumstances which surrounde the movement in the interest of navigation were dwelt upon. The fact that the feeling is so strong from the headwaters to the gulf, the attitude of the general government to-ward southern and southwestern interests, and the general desire for something cheaper han railroad transportation even if slower

I favor the movement. It was stated in the course of the desultory discussion that Commodore George H. Rhea, of the Barge line, would leave for Liverpool shortly to per-fect arrangements for a line from New Orleans to that port, by which through ship-ments of grain will be made.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

The body of William Warner, who suicid-

AT MRS. SUTHERLAND'S,"
SUTHERLAND SPRINGS

mother of the orphans a "sheep horse,"

ny balance remit to me at Washington city. do not think I made any definite request of dr. Vance to send some furniture I left at

how sad I felt to-day, under the circumstances, at leaving San[Antonio, especially as

am unable to see a single good that will re-

ult from the step taken by the State; but as

it has been permitted by a kind Providence I

lope it will eventuate in her ultimate benefit.

Again farewell. Remember me to Mayor

The body of the letter is written in a plain,

nost boyish hand—certainly not a "charac

ter hand," in the sense of indicating the

dovenly scrawl of Lord Byron than the il-egible "fist" of Napoleon Bonaparte, "The

ishamed of the degeneracy of Lee's chirog-

raphy, but the signature is bold, dashing, dogged, reckless and rushing, as the charge

have had a gloomy presentment from the very moment secession was talked of. No

rights and the passionate ardor of Virginia

made him forget his grander and wider al-legiance, and commit himself to the des-

rate fortune of the seceding States. Well,

'his star has set to-night," and "his sword s sheathed in his shroud." The survivors of

his splendid army of Northern Virginia have

No more—no more—no more (Such language holds the solemn sea To the sands upon the shore) Shall bloom the thunder-blasted tree Or the stricken eagle soar!

Don't Rob Yourself.

New York Herald: We find the follow

ing touching "incident of real life" related

in a Philadelphia journal: "General Simon

Cameron, speaking the other day at a meeting in the old church at Donegal, said that he and his brother William intended to erect a home for superannuated clergymen and endow it with ten thousand dollars. The death

of his brother frustrated the plan. But

notwithstanding this, he said he would cheerfully subscribe for that purpose five thousand dollars if a like amount be sub-

scribed by the friends of the church." This

eminds us of another Pennsylvania gentle

man, who on a certain occasion found himself

in a stage-coach with three young ladies, and

peeled it, and carefully dividing it into four pieces offered one to each of the ladies. "I'm

afraid you're robbing yourself, Mr. Jones,'

said one of them, more considerate than the others. "Not at all," he promptly replied, "not at all; I've got half a dozen more in

Chicago Times: Even as late as 1790, when the first census was taken, slaves were

eld in every State in the Union except on

personal bonds to the value of two hundred thousand dollars, bearing eight per cent. in-terest, predicated upon his entire real property, which is very large. His friends say that with this relief he will come out all

right, and will be able to retain the greate

The Ned Adams Benefit.

New York, October 9.—The sale of boxes and seats for the Edwin Adams benefit net-

part of his fortune.

become as general

my pocket.

ently produced an orange from his pocket,

nan regretted it more, and no general ever

Very truly yours,

has been recovered.

ecollection of perfected villainy and general

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to the Cause of Democracy, Notwith-

standing the Schemes of

the Independents.

at Grenada, Holly Springs, and other

Points-Distinguished Speak-

ers to be Present.

which the people passed under Radical rule; publicans, are not forgotten. Vice, ignorance

thereby to delude and deceive people into the ets. They pretend to evidently indorse the Democratic State ticket and platform, almovement." A man who fails to see the design and to interpret the motive is not to be pitied. This Independent movement, thanks to the intelligence and virtue of the Missis-sippi people, will find but little favor. It is erve to indicate the fact that the Radicals ried vainly to revive and to regain power. is being ably conducted, for in the different

was set aside, even though "under the forms | there will be several thousand citizens pres ent, and that the occasion will be of more than usual interest. The different nominees Antonio a few days after the "Lone Star on the State Democratic ticket will also be present to address the people. There will be a grand Democratic rally and mass-meeting been published, and, coming from the foreen the State Democratic ticket will also be AT HOLLY SPRINGS THE TWENTIETH, and in order to afford the public necessary acilities for reaching that town arrangements will be made with the Mississippi Central railroad to run special trains. Governor Stone, Colonel W. H. Sims, Hon. W. L. Hemingway, Colonel Kinloch Falconer, Hon. T. C. Catchings, Hon. E. Barksdale, editor Democratic State executive committee, Genof universal indignation throughout the eral Lowry and other distinguished gen men will make speeches. A big crowd will be present to hear these speeches and enjoy evening. I will therefore at this distance say

the people are interested in a union reviv. Il have been conducting this revival, which | may be of service to you. Of was inaugurated by invitation of the local what you wish, and dispose of what you may pastor, Mr. Morrison. The citizens manifest not require when convenient. Give the good general interest, and already there have en thirty conversions. Methodists, Episcodians, Baptists and Presbyterians join alike these meetings, and evidence a harmonious feeling in behalf of its purpose. One reult of the revival is the organization of a from the Union. Hon. Jacob Thompson has, Methodist congregation of fifteen members.

> Strong Movement Inaugurated for the Improvement of the Mississippl

St. Louis Times, Sth: At noon, yesterday ie steady file of umbrellas moved down Olive street, and another file, more irregular and inclined to deploy into convenient open doors with screens, moved up Olive from Third. The usual Sanday gathering was postponed on account of the weather." The orce of habit, to hear the hebdomadal batch gossip, stood under the eaves, watched the of Pickett's division on the Union lines patter of rain-drops a few moments, and then defection of Lee, and says that he appears to umbrellas. It requires sunshine and an have had a gloomy presentment mosphere either baimy or bracing to make men talk. The next thing in the way of faoring circumstances is an easy chair in a drew a sword with a greater reluctance. State mfortable corner. A man under an umella is as barren of news as a toadstool. In with "Sic semper as her proud refrain, e postmaster's office the reporter discovered group whose tongues had become loosened. poard of trade, and talk had turned on the pproaching commercial convention at St. The board of trade and the merchants tion. The board of trade and the merchants exchange have already chosen gentlemen to steel on the James and the Chickahominy represent them, and a meeting of the St. and the Rappahannock and the Rapida

rivers and the building up of the cheapest system of transportation. In 1869 the open-ing convention was held at New Orleans. That was followed by one at Keekuk and another at Louisville. The tone of these gath-

erings is seen in the following, which was

appeared from only one State—Vermont.
During the decade following that Ohio and
New Hampshire were added to the free commonwealths. In the beginning the anti slavery feeling was stronger in the southern than in the northern communities, and the ordinance of 1787 was supported warmly by southern representatives. Northern States kept up the African direct slave trade after some of the southern States had, by law, pro-hibited participation in it. Rhode Island had slaves as late as 1840, and so did Connecticut. What would have been the effect had an agitation for the abolition of slavery at the to guess. Gill's Financial Affairs not so Bad COLUMBUS, October 9.—Upon further inrestigation it proves that the condition of John L. Gill's financial affairs is nothing like is serious as reported last night. The facts are these: Mr. Gill, for his own convenience, and to afford him financial relief, has issued

HEARTRENDING. An Entire Family Swept Out of Exist ence by the Murderous Hand of an Insane Father-After Killing his Little Daughter, he Commits Suicide. ectal to the St. Louis Times.

KANSAS CITY, October 6.-This city was tled this morning by the announcement of one of the most heartrending domesti tragedies ever known in the history of place. Henry W. Mann, late cashier of the Kansas City stock-yard company, at eight clock this morning, at his residence, on the northeast corner of Central and Eleventh treets, killed his three-year old daughter by hooting her through the heart and killed imself immediately afterward with the revolver by a shot in the right temple. About six months ago Mr. Mann's wife, who was the daughter of Mr. George W. Sedgwick, local freight agent of the Kansas Pacific railway, died, and since that time he has bee Vicksburg, Mississippi, has a chess club.
Richmond, Virginia, has four hundred observed to act in a manner which called forth comment. This day one week ago he went to Mr. Richardson, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of the Kansas Ci

stock-yards company, and called for his pay, stating at the time that he understood that he was going ed by jumping into the river at Vicksburg, Mack G. Lutrell, of M'Nairy county, while hunting last week, accidentally shot himself, and was found dead in a field. that he had given satisfaction to the con Mr. F. Louis Mahler and Miss Etta Reid lolden, daughter of Ex-Governor Holden, pany, and that he could feel secure in place. He received his salary, and of were married last week at the Salisbury own free will and accord left the employ street Baptist church, in Raleigh, North Carthe company. Previous to his resigning position, and up to the time of the travec The county court of M'Nairy county, last week, ordered an election to be held, pursu-ant to a late act of the general assembly, so morning, he had been drinking what excessively. The death of his wife and the love he bore for his child are the causes that the people might vote either for Falcon or Bethel, and decide which of the two should which are assigned by him for the deed in memorandum which he left in one of th be the future county-site of said county. The friends of Purdy, however, immediately ap-plied for an injunction, and it is quite likely pockets of his pants. When the room where tragedy was committed was entered, a heart-rending scene met the eye. On a double lounge lay the father and daughter weltering in their blood. The little girl lay propped up the whole proceedings will be in litigation for Vicksburg (Miss.) Commercial: "From nformation received from the jockey-club of on a pillow, and by her side was a doll which she had taken to bed with her. The littl gown had been removed, so that the muzzle of the revolver could be placed over the heart lackson, we learn that the racing on the thireenth of November promises to be very exiting. Several fine stables will be reprewhich was literally shot out. The lower ju was somewhat compressed, but she appeared otherwise as if she were sleeping. The father nted, among which we mention Colonel red Loyd, Colonel Paine, and Nashville and leveland stables. An effort is being made,

Cleveland stables. An effort is being made, with every prospect of success, to induce the owners of the celebrated troting mare Goldsmith Maid to be present and make a race called Mr. Mann for breakfast, and he smith Maid to be present and make a race replied that he would be ready in a few ments, when she could come and dres An Unpublished Letter from General Lee. Eda, the little girl, but the words had scarce-ly left his lips before she heard the A Galveston letter in the Chicago Times discharge of the revolver, in quick succession ays: John Twohig lives like an Irish prince, and tooks like one—with his venerable white street and called in the neighbors. There is ir and his courtly manners. Around his no doubt but that Mr. Mann had made u table have sat the most famous men of this and the last generation—soldiers and statesmen, orators and poets. He has known the men, orators and poets. He has known the his desk that he had been destroying old letvictor of San Jacinto and the hero of Buena Vista. Lee and Longstreet, Magruder and Thomas, Joseph E. Johnston and fighting Phil Kearney—the paladins of the north and of the south have shared his hospitality and ters, and the keys belonging to the Stock-yard company, which he had taken away with him, had a label attached to them stating whose property they were. Tuesday he approached a prominent and wealthy stockaler of this city and asked him to take h little girl and bring her up, adding that would sign the necessary papers so that Lee when that immortal soldier, then colonel could not take her away at his pleasure. Th stock-dealer promised to give him an answer east on a visit. Mann had been heard r cently to express the determination that if i most American general of any age, it will suicide, but nothing was thought of it. In

prove, no doubt, interesting to your readers, six months wife, husband and child have especially as it contains a prediction, which I have italicized, as to the ultimate fate of the ill-starred rebellion. Mr. Twohig has kindly passed away, and the family is extinct. His family live in Rome, Pennsylvania, where his remains and those of his daughter will be permitted me to furnish it to the Times, as taken. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, in good standing, and was highly My DEAR MR. Twonig-I stopped at your loor this morning to bid you farewell, but How to Get an Appetite best the market affords" presents little or no attract tions. The sooner such a hapless individual puts ion, one feature of which will be a achieu to you, Mrs. Twohig and Miss Kate, the gastric organ in a condition to enjoy the edible and wish you all every happiness and pros-penty. I desired also to thank you for your kindness in taking charge of my animals, and will give you trouble, unless you think he organ to digest properly; and, since good digestion

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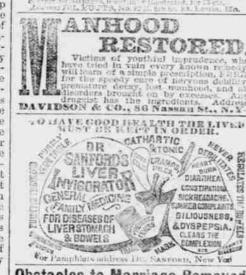
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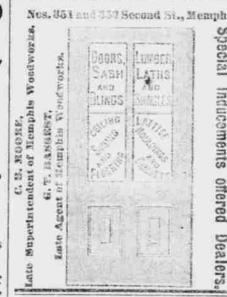
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